

EVER-BEARING ORANGE
TREE FOUND IN FLORIDACitrus Growers Organize Syndicate to
Develop Its Possibilities—
Bearing Eight Years

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—An ever-bearing orange tree which citrus fruit growers believe is destined to revolutionize the orange industry of the state if not the entire country, has been discovered by horticulturists in a small grove at Avon Park, near here, and to protect the specimen its purchasers have placed around it a heavy wire fence twenty feet in height and stationed guards day and night.

The tree has been bearing continuously eight years but until recently its existence was known only to the owner and several neighbors who, according to citrus experts, did not realize its value, but regarded it merely as a freak of nature. Several of South Florida's largest citrus growers have organized a syndicate, purchased the tree, leased the ground upon which it stands and already are taking steps to develop its possibilities by propagating it through budwood, with the expectation of having 250,000 trees ready for setting out in groves in 1923.

The ever-bearing tree is about fifteen years old, but its origin is a mystery. Like the famous Temple orange tree, discovered some years ago on the estate of the late W. C. Temple, one time National League baseball magnate, the new specimen stands alone as the first of an entirely new branch of the citrus family and its owners believe it will bring forth stock true to the parent tree and, as in the case of the Temple tree, be worth millions to the men who had the foresight to grasp its possibilities.

Apparently authentic records show that for eight years the tree has bloomed and borne fruit continuously and that at no time during that period has it failed to bear blossoms and fruit at all stages of maturity. In outward appearance the tree is a Valencia, except that it is slightly more oblong than that variety. The meat in texture and flavor is that of a perfect Valencia, the variety that brings the top price in the markets.

The ever-bearing Florida lemon has been common for many years, but citrus experts here declare they never before have known of an ever-bearing orange.

BANKER BARES PROFITS
IN LOAN TRANSACTIONSTells Legislative Committee There
Is Little Patriotism In
Business Deals

New York, June 1.—Thomas Austin, president of the Home Savings bank of Albany, was one of the principal witnesses today at the hearing by the Lockwood legislative committee investigating the building trust, the Albany banker being heard regarding alleged practices of banks in unloading Liberty bonds at par, and undesirable property on borrowers as a condition in granting applications for loans.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, questioned Mr. Austin regarding a loan made by the Home bank in money, but on which the bank deducted a bonus, so that the amount the borrower received was the same as it would have been had he received Liberty bonds. In a letter which Mr. Austin admitted sending the broker who arranged the deal there was mention of the loan being made in Liberty bonds, which the broker would accept at par.

Mr. Untermyer asked if what he termed the camouflage about Liberty bonds was "just a matter of patriotism," and Mr. Austin replied that he thought there was only a little patriotism in business. He said he learned that in New York and applied it upstate.

Mr. Austin testified to several loans made by his bank in New York, Buffalo, Rochester and other cities at a rate of interest exceeding six per cent, the additional interest being deducted at the time of granting the loan.

"We do not ask for it," he insisted, "but if at any time we get an offer for such interest, we take it."

"And if you don't get the offer, you don't make the loan?" Mr. Untermyer said, and the witness joined him in laughter.

Testimony that even churches had to take loans in Liberty bonds in order to stand the losses occasioned by depreciation of those securities was drawn from William E. Knox, Vice President of the Bowers Savings Bank, one of the oldest in this city.

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THOUGHT SHE HAD
HEART DISEASE"FRUIT-A-LIVES" Made Complete
Cure of Stomach Trouble

MRS. FRANK W. WALLACE

Montville, Carroll Co., N. H.
"An account I read about 'Fruit-a-lives' or Fruit Liver Tablets in one of our newspapers prompted me to try this remedy."

I was all run down and work was burdensome owing to indigestion and fullness, due to gas on my stomach which caused me to belch a good deal. My heart seemed to be affected.

It was two years ago that I was in this condition and began the use of 'Fruit-a-lives'. Even though the trouble had been of a few years standing, the use of 'Fruit-a-lives' proved the very remedy I required. I was freed of the indigestion, which I attributed to my heart; and I can conscientiously recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' as a remedy of merit.

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Box 6, for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

RULED BY THINGS MATERIAL

Writer Asserts That Americans Are
Behind Rest of World in In-
tellectual Progress.

It is, I think, true to say that the material progress of America has enormously surpassed the intellectual progress, writes St. John Ervine in the Century magazine. That is why a European, visiting the United States, is disconcerted to find men of immense power in business talking like children in an elementary school about literature and art.

It was this absorption in material things which, though it has made American domestic life easily the most comfortable in the world, left America a good deal at the mercy of the old and ravenous diplomats of Europe in the peace conference. Culture, given by contemplation of art and literature, is the power to know and understand human nature and motives. Centuries of familiarity with the garnered beauty and learning of the world have gone to the making of the European statesman, but only a generation or two of intimate knowledge of great businesses and the machinery had gone to the making of the American delegation.

The great expanse of America, the fact that its resources are still undeveloped, and that fortunes seem very easily to be made by men whose wits are both agile and accommodating, make the reappearance of its high general culture difficult. The standards of America are constantly being displaced by the irruption of newly enriched men, who pass from poverty to affluence so rapidly that while they have the means for a life of culture, they have not the mentality for it.

WIND SCATTERED HIS WARES

Toy-Balloon Merchant Might Have
Been Excused If He Made a
Few Warm Remarks.

A toy-balloon merchant, all but hidden under a fantastic, dancing cluster of brilliant wares, was making his way northward in Meridian street, when he met a foe in the form of an April wind. The man emerged from the protection of the Board of Trade building and started on the run across Ohio street, when the coy spring zephyr reached forth and plucked a handful of the varicolored merchandise.

Strange red, green, yellow and blue bubbles, like bits of whistled clouds, went bounding and sailing eastward along Ohio street, much to the amusement of distressed patients sitting in dentists' chairs before windows in the Hume-Mansur building. Pedestrians gazed aloft and gasped. Then came a scramble, in which for the most part little boys and girls were victorious. Soon the stray balloons were led captive away, while the balloon merchant continued onward along Meridian street, holding converse with himself. It is not recorded what he said—Indianaapolis News.

"GOLF SPINE" the Latest.

The "golf spine" is the latest of income producers for the doctors, according to Dr. Homer E. Peck, who was the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Louis Osteopathic association. It is a result, he said, of putting too much "pep" into the game. There are two forms of the trouble, the doctor said. One results from swinging too hard at the ball while the player is standing in an upright position.

The other results from a swing while the player is leaning forward. In the first instance there is a dislocation of the vertebrae at the base of the neck and in the other at the small of the back. In the first instance, the player suffers from pains similar to rheumatic pains in the right shoulder and in the second instance the pains are in the back.—Kansas City Star.

Fills a Long-Felt Want.

It would seem that all there was left to be invented in the tomato line would be a worthless one, but this year two distinct novelties are offered, the most striking of which is a white tomato. It is the counterpart in all respects of the ordinary tomato, except its color, which is a brilliant cream white. John Baer seems the most striking of the new red varieties because of the profusion of its yield and the uniformity of the fruits, which are of the round, salad variety. It is not quite so early as Earliana, but a much heavier bearer. It will be found a winner.

Making Americans.

A new feature of the Americanization movement, local "citizens' clubs," is making progress among the Ukrainian immigrants in this country. They are being organized by American citizens of Ukrainian origin, to bring their fellow countrymen into closer co-operation with the rest of the American people. Several clubs of this type have been in existence for a long time, but recently the idea has spread and citizens' clubs in Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., have been added within the last few weeks.

English Woman a Justice.

Lady Caroline Peire, of Ingatstone hall, who has just been made a Justice of the peace, is a member of one of the oldest Catholic families in England. The head of the house is Lord Peire, who is six years old. One of his next aunts is superior of the sisters of charity at Westminster and another is a member of the Good Shepherd community at Hammersmith.

Wit and Wisdom.

Wit and wisdom differ. Wit is upon the sudden turn, wisdom is in bringing about ends.—Selden.

In Dealing With a Man
Who Advertises

You naturally expect him to live up to his claims. That is why we have not been advertising to any extent; because as it is, the capacity of our plant has been over-run, and if we had advertised very much, we could not do justice to our patrons. We have allowed the majority of people to go on thinking that they had to send all fancy cleaning out of town. Wait four or five weeks for it, and pay an enormous price.

When we introduced French Dry Cleaning here in Bennington, several years ago, very little was known about it, not only here, but throughout the country. It is only within a few years that Dry Cleaning Machinery was invented. The proprietor of this concern has followed the business in various parts of the country, and believes that, in proportion to its size, this plant is on an equal with any he has come in contact with. We have been adding to it gradually, until now we think the city can boast of a first class Dry Cleaning Establishment.

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CARPET CLEANING
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FOR SALE

A very productive 55-acre farm with in one mile of the corporate limits of the village of Bennington, containing a view of the village. Modern three-room house in an unusual fine condition of repair, inside and out, at a price for the whole less than the cost of reproduction of the house. Acreage for sale so near the corporate limits of the village of Bennington is scarce, anyone desiring to acquire such a property should avail himself of this opportunity at once.

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Amazingly Low Prices On the Standard Kinds of Today

\$18.00 STEAMER TRUNKS, \$12.25
Duck covered 33-inch trunks, with hardwood slats and covered tray—Now ..\$12.25

\$25.00 DUCK COVERED DRESS TRUNKS, \$15.50.
Steel bound—Hardwood slats—36-inch size—Now ..\$15.50

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3-ply veneer black fibre covered and bound trunks with draw bolts and spring lock—
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Black enamel waterproof kits, fitted with knives, forks, spoons, high grade enamel plates and cups—Glass jar with metal cover—And metal food box—Now \$8.75 to \$20.00

\$8.00 ENDURA SUITCASES, \$5.00
Women's lightweight suitcases, made of Endura cane—Now ..\$5.00

\$12.00 PITH CANE SUITCASES, \$8.25
Leather corners—Short straps—7 1/4 inches deep—Now ..\$8.25

\$25.00 WOMEN'S BLACK ENAMEL HAT BOXES, \$15.00
Fine quality duck—Removable hat frames—Inner tray—Now ..\$15.00

\$6.00 JAP. MATTING SUITCASES, \$3.75
24-inch suitcases with metal corners and strap all around—7 1/4 inches deep—Now, ..\$3.75

\$25.00 GENUINE COWHIDE SUITCASES, \$16.00
Linen lined—Shirt fold in cover—Sewn corners—Straps all around—Now ..\$16.00

\$18.00 BROWN COWHIDE BAGS, \$12.50
3-piece Style—Plaid lining—1 piece—16-inch—Now ..\$12.50

TROY

Quackenbush & Co.

TROY

GAVE HIM DRASTIC LESSON

New York Business Man Adopted
Stern Methods in Dealing With
Wayward Young Son.

A new method of correcting the youth who had started to go astray was tried out the other afternoon by a big business man. He had caught his fifteen-year-old son pilfering articles from the house, and the boy had also been in trouble in the private school he was attending.

The father conferred with a personal friend, a high official of the police department.

"Bring your son down to my office in headquarters at five o'clock this afternoon and when I get through with him I don't think he will trouble you again," said the policeman.

At five o'clock father and son were on hand. They were then taken to the rogues' gallery, finger print and cell rooms, where the boy was told what would befall him eventually if he did not mend his ways. After ten minutes in a cell and a lecture before half a dozen detectives who were about, the boy was taken home, with the parting information from the police and his father that the next time he did anything wrong he would land down in Coney street, to go through all the things that befall criminals, and that it would be in earnest the next time.

The boy indicated he was cured.—New York Sun.

ON BORDER LINE OF SANITY

Danger Signals Which, if Heeded in
Time, May Save the Afflicted
From Insane Asylum.

The history of most cases of insanity can be traced back through a progressive series of symptoms to an early day when the patient was looked upon as normal except for some trifling peculiarity. In the Indianapolis Medical Journal, Dr. Max A. Bahr describes some of the peculiarities which in certain temperaments may combine with a train of circumstances to bring their possessor if not to the insane asylum at least to the borderland of insanity.

Self-depreciation, conceit, self-pity, exaggerated tendency to shyness, selfishness, suspiciousness and jealousy, exaggerated conscientiousness and scrupulousness, which in their normal development are virtues but in their exaggerated form make of their possessor an unsocial person are all characteristics of this kind. Moodiness and irritability, touchiness and oversensitiveness also fall into this class.

Doctor Bahr considers that if recognized early enough all of these can be prevented from progressing to insanity. But early treatment is necessary.

Heavy Cost of Sickness.
Sickness causes an annual loss of more than \$500,000 to New York state

factory workers. Investigation undertaken during the last half of 1919 by the Associated Industries of New York shows. More than 140 manufacturers and about 77,000 workers were included.

Cases of sickness lasting from three days to six months, numbered 8,761 for one-half year, amounting to an average of 114 per thousand employees, or a monthly average of 19 per thousand. Only 10 per cent of the cases were of more than three weeks' duration; 69 per cent lasted from three to six days. Nearly 50 per cent of the total number of days lost was involved in cases lasting more than fourteen days, and 15 per cent more than two months.

The total loss of working time was \$5,005 days, and the loss of wages \$321,875. The average loss was approximately ten days' time and \$30.73.

MUSIC NOW DEAD IN RUSSIA

Under Bolshevism There Is Little
Possibility of "Concourse of
Sweet Sounds."

In Russia, when revolutionary holidays are celebrated, government autos carry concert and opera singers to the halls or other buildings where they are to be heard. But despite all efforts of the Red government, music's outlook is not rosy, and music publishing, a state monopoly, has been almost entirely suspended. Scriabin's works are practically the only ones still printed.

Most great men of Russian music are living under a cloud of despair. Glazounoff can no longer compose because his stock of music paper is exhausted and there is no more to be had. Nicolas Medtner, the composer and pianist, is the head of a small village music school near Moscow; Jules Engel, the famous critic, has a similar position at a more distant music school for peasant children.

Yet at Petrograd there are three performances of opera with Chaliapin and Neschadnawa singing in the "Barber of Seville" and "Khorantchina," though the state has not as yet been able to stage the Stravinsky and Ravel ballets it had intended to produce. But hunger paralyzes all artistic endeavor in the end, and as H. G. Wells says: "The great Russian musicians, artists, and scientists who have died as a result of existing conditions could no more live in the Russia of today than in a Kafkaesque world."

Where She Drew the Line.

A Milwaukee woman who died at one hundred and eighteen smoked a pipe, cigars and cigarettes. But so far as we can learn she never smoked, toddled, covered her ears with her hair, shaved off her eyebrows or wore hairnet stockings.—Cleveland Press.

METHODIST OUTING

M. E. Brotherhood Plans Auto Trip
To Hedges Lake.

The third annual outing of the Methodist Brotherhood to Hedges Lake will be held Wednesday. Each one going will carry his own lunch. Coffee will be furnished by the organization. Automobiles will start from the Bottom & Torrance factory Wednesday afternoon between 5 and 5:30 o'clock. All who are planning to take the trip should notify at once either E. T. Griswold or F. L. Bottom so that automobile arrangements can be made.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Well-Known North Adams Man Vic-
tim of Heart Trouble.

North Adams, Mass., June 11.—George Whipple, 73, a well-known and highly respected resident of this city, died suddenly in his home on Main street Thursday. Death was caused by leakage of the heart and complications.

The funeral will be held this afternoon in the Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Clare will officiate and burial will be in Southview cemetery.

SHOWS SIGNS OF LIFE

Bolshevik War Cry The Cause of
Unrest in Some Quarters

Mexico City June 11.—Mexico has another smoking mountain to worry its native inhabitants. The long-extinct volcano of Colima, in the state of Jalisco is said to be showing signs of life, emitting much smoke and steam similar to its larger relative, Popocatepetl, which for several months has caused alarm in the state of Puebla because of its activity.

Geologists who have examined both mountains declare there is small likelihood of either erupting.

WATER SUPPLY SHORT

Broad Brook Reservoir Fails to Fur-
nish Adequate Quantity.

North Adams, Mass., June 11.—For the first time in the history of the city the Broad Brook reservoir has failed so early in the year to supply a sufficient amount of water for the thousands of users in North Adams. Commissioner Temple of the public works department was Wednesday forced to open the Freeman basin, as the reservoir was getting so low that a day or two more would see hundreds of homes without water.

HOME BREWERS BUSY

Use 16,000 Tons of Raisins in Year
1919, Experts Say.

Washington, June 11.—Home brewers used up more than 16,000 tons of raisins in 1919, W. M. Griffin, president of the California Associated Raisin company, estimated yesterday in giving a senate sub-committee his views on the pending bill to authorize collective bargaining by farmers.